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There were budget debates last week, not only in Israel, but also in two other, much larger countries. While political observers are concerned primarily with defence expenditures, drawing far-reaching conclusions from budget estimates, the man in the street is at least as interested in a less political issue: the comparative study of income tax systems.

In the new British budget, income tax revenue is by far the largest single item—40 per cent of the total revenue comes from this source (in Israel it accounts for less than 30 per cent). In this respect, Mr. Butler has not made any sweeping changes. The point at which liability begins has been somewhat raised and two million people will be exempted from tax; but there will be no improvement in the lot of most others in the lower income brackets, and only minor relief for those with middle class incomes. Tax on extra earnings and overtime pay will be somewhat lower than before, but it should not be forgotten that comparatively few people do piecework or can work overtime even if they should want to, while for the large majority this incentive does not exist. In this country everybody is in favour of incentives which will increase production, but no one so far has been able to find a solution which would affect the majority of wage earners.

The new Soviet budget is conspicuous for the very small percentage which income tax contributes to the Government's revenue; it amounts to less than 10 per cent, while indirect taxation (turnover tax) yields more than 50 per cent of the total. According to Marxist theory, one should expect that it would be the other way round, as the turnover tax affects rich and poor alike, and is therefore socially unjust. Moreover economic polarization—the differences between individual incomes—is more pronounced in the Soviet Union than in Britain and Israel; by now the differences are certainly as great as in the United States. But there is one corrective: compulsive state loans. It appears from the new Soviet budget that the individual citizen will have to pay the state about as much in state loans as in income tax, even so direct taxation amounts to less than 20 per cent of the total.

For workers, employees, writers and artists the income tax maximum is 13 per cent which makes Russia a taxpayer's paradise, at least so far as the middle and upper income brackets are concerned. This incidentally might contribute to our understanding of the attitude of many writers and artists towards the Communist regime. The Kolkhoz peasant must pay more; his maximum of 50 per cent taxation is reached at a comparatively low level, while lawyers and physicians having private practices, as well as artisans not belonging to cooperatives, reach their maximum of 70 per cent at a comparatively high level.

The structure of the Soviet budget on the revenue side appears, therefore, to be much less socialist and much more liberal (in the traditional sense) than the British (Conservative or Labour) or Israel budgets. It is much more similar to the American than to any Western European budget, and it would be supported in this country by the General Zionist but certainly not by the Left. What is considered to be progressive in Western Europe is not believed to be so in the East, and vice versa.

Finnish Cabinet Crisis Ends as Premier Wins

HELSINKI, Saturday (Reuters). — A 12-hour Government crisis in Finland ended last night, when a group of right-wing rebels in the Agrarian Party agreed to accept proposals from Premier Urho Kekkonen to give relief to low paid workers hit by the Government's anti-inflation programme.

Mr. Kekkonen, who is leader of the Agrarian Party, resigned yesterday morning when the rebels dominating the Party's parliamentary group refused to support his relief measures.

Later he accepted a request from President Juho Paasilmi to continue as acting Premier until April 2, when the Agrarian Party will hold a plenary meeting.

Senate Ratifies Japanese Peace Treaty, 66-10

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.S. Senate on Thursday ratified the peace treaty with Japan. The treaty will formally end the war with Japan and restore her full sovereignty. Voting was 66 to 10.

The treaty will come into force when Japan and a majority of 11 nations, including the U.S., deposit the instruments of ratification in Washington.

The Senate also ratified the mutual defence treaties which the U.S. concluded with Australia and New Zealand and the Philippines. These treaties were passed without reservation on a voice vote.

The U.S. is the fourth country to ratify the Japanese peace treaty. Japan herself ratified it in November, and Britain and Mexico followed this year. The Senate vote came after last-minute attempts by some Republicans to attach reservations to it or to postpone action indefinitely.

Amendment Rejected
 One amendment rejected by 55 votes to 25, asserted that the treaty did not nullify the unconditional surrender of Japan. (This was interpreted by treaty supporters as being directed at the U.S. Government's policy in China and Korea.)

Democrat Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the amendment was rejected but did not destroy it.

Another amendment defeated by 45 votes to 29 nullified the treaty's provisions in China and Korea. The amendment stated that the U.S. Government continued the legal government of China.

After a long debate the Senate ratified by 55 votes to 25 the Mutual Security Treaty signed at San Francisco last year by the U.S. and Japan.

On Thursday, the Senate accepted a proposal to end the State of War between them and resume normal diplomatic relations. The official Tokyo representation here handed the Japanese Embassy the letter of acceptance.

Headway Reported in Korea Talks
 TOKYO, Saturday (Reuters). — U.N. Staff officers today reported progress in the military talks between the U.N. Command and the Communists on the disputed ports of entry issue.

In a nine-minute meeting the Staff officers exchanged maps showing how far each side thinks inspection during an armistice should extend to the agreed ports of entry. One of the U.N. team said the Communists appeared today to have come round to the U.N. view that ports of entry should be open for inspection right out to the city limits.

Sweeping rainstorms and bad visibility have brought a new lull along the thawing Korean front. Eighth army headquarters reported today.

U.S. fighter plane headquarters reported today that it shot down four fighters to the Communists' nine in the week ending March 21.

Staff officers discussing prisoner exchange failed to make any progress at Panmunjom today. The meeting is due to be resumed tomorrow.

Civil Conflict Faces S. Africa

CAPETOWN, Saturday. — Fears of civil disorder and bloodshed spread across South Africa today following Premier Malan's statement yesterday that he would curb the power of the civil courts by Parliamentary legislation.

The Premier had stated that the legislature would establish that the courts could not test the validity of parliamentary acts. The reference was to the unanimous action of the Supreme Court on Tuesday rejecting the Government's Apartheid bill. This bill had cut off the voting rights of the coloured inhabitants of Cape Province.

Considerable Unrest
 Reports from all parts of the country indicated considerable unrest. The press stated that thousands were flocking to anti-Government rallies in Port Elizabeth, Capetown and other large cities. The "Torch Commando," a powerful ex-servicemen's organization planning to oust the Government, and the United Party Opposition led by Mr. Jacobus Struys have been organizing these meetings.

Political rallies throughout

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Resumed

CAIRO, Saturday. — Secretary-General of the Arab League Azzam Pasha today called for further Arab support of Egypt in her struggle against Britain. Azzam made the appeal at a conference marking the seventh anniversary of the League's foundation, only a few hours after Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador, opened a fresh series of discussions with Premier Najib Hili at an 80-minute meeting today.

Azzam made several references to the "sufferings inflicted on Arab States by foreign imperialism."

The Secretary-General warned Arab States not to be scared by "reports circulated of dangers greater than the present threat of the imperialists" against them. This was a reference to the West's current effort to build up Middle Eastern defence against Communism.

He denied there were any proposals for Middle Eastern defence on the agenda of the Arab League meeting on March 29, and also denied any knowledge of peace prospects with Israel. He said the situation as regards Israel was the same as that existing last year.

The meeting between the British Ambassador and Hili was attended by Hassan Pasha, the Foreign Minister, and by Amir Pasha, head of the Royal Cabinet. After the meeting Hassan told correspondents that the scope of future discussions had been discussed. The talks, he emphasized, were still at the most elementary stage.

Nazi Criminals in Egypt, Paper Says

FRANKFURT, Saturday (Reuters). — The Independent left-wing "Frankfurter Rundschau" said today that Nazi "mass murderers" were now serving in the Egyptian Army as advisers.

The paper claimed that among the former German officers reported to be in the Egyptian Army, two were former senior S.S. officers who should be tried for mass murders of Jews before the West German government introduces its planned general amnesty for war criminals.

The paper named the men as Oskar Dirlwanger and Karl Eichman.

Dirlwanger was described as a former commander of a special S.S. commando unit which killed partisans in Poland and Russia during the war. Eichman was alleged to have been in charge of Jewish affairs in Heinrich Himmler's security service. He was further described as having been in the Auschwitz concentration camp and chief of the special extermination department.

The "Frankfurter Rundschau" quoted former SS Judge Konrad Morgen as saying that Dirlwanger had been the "plague and horror" of the whole population of the area in which his commando operated. He had repeatedly looted the Lublin ghetto and watched the whipping of young Jewish girls which he had ordered. The girls were then sent to the gas chambers and died in agony, the paper quoted the judge as saying.

175 Dead in U.S. Tornado Disaster

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, Saturday (Reuters). — Tornadoes cut a trail of death, destruction and suffering across four Southern States of America early today killing at least 175 people.

Over 1,000 persons were injured and more lost their homes as powerful swirling winds swept through Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi.

Property damage and livestock losses were described as "very heavy." They will probably run into millions of dollars.

Rain and colder weather over much of the devastated area today added to the misery of the homeless and hampered relief workers.

North East Arkansas bore the brunt of the storms. The estimated death toll there is 123, one of the worst disasters the State has known. Hardest hit was the White River area, 40 miles north of Little Rock, where 65 are known to be dead.

The towns of Georgetown in this area were "completely reported."

The towns left such confusion in their wake that the local damage is still being assessed. Homes were lifted from their foundations and people tossed helplessly into the air.

People fled from all over the country were rushed to the stricken areas. Hospitals filled quickly and emergency treatment centres were set up in several places.

Selo Sees New Phase in Syria-Jordan Relations

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuters). — A Syrian delegation led by Colonel Fawzi Selo, head of the Syrian State, and including Chief of Staff Colonel Adib Shishakly, returned here last night after a three-day visit to Amman.

Colonel Selo said the delegation felt that King Talal and the Jordan Government wished to bring about a new phase in relations between the two countries.

When the delegation left here on Tuesday it was understood to be taking with it the draft of an economic agreement between the two countries.

ANA reported that future diplomatic and economic relations were outlined in the talks, including battles between the two countries with the common defence problem of both countries.

Selo was expected to later this week visit the Lebanon, NEABS reported yesterday.

Italian Nationalists Riot in Trieste
 TRIESTE, Saturday. — Rioting which began here on Thursday increased in intensity today, with battles between the police and Italian irredentists who stormed public buildings shouting for the return of the Trieste Free Territory to Italy.

Violence began on Thursday, anniversary of the Tripartite Declaration of 1941, when Britain, France and America made their stillborn proposal for the return of the territory to Italy, just before the Tito-Stalin split.

Police action was first used on Thursday to break up a threatening demonstration outside the Allied Military Government headquarters. 33 demonstrators were arrested.

The arrests were followed on Friday by 12-hour strikes called by the Italian Nationalist and Communist Trade Unions.

In one of the appeals for calm on Saturday by Governor Barilli, Italian Minister of the City, heads of students, doctors and businessmen, who America "smashed the windows of military government offices." (UPI, Reuters)

BEN GURION INSPECTS NEGEV ROAD

BEERSHEVA, Saturday. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigal Yadin, visited Kurnub today and travelled along the line of the new road to Be'er during a one-day tour of the Negev.

They were accompanied by

Sharett, Butler To Confer On Trade Relations

By George Lichtheim
 POST Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday. — Mr. Sharett and Mr. Horowitz are due to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, here on Monday afternoon. It is understood that the subject of the talks is likely to be the future of Anglo-Israel trade following the exhaustion of Israel's sterling balances. Israel quarters point out that discussions on this subject have been going on since last Autumn. The main question is whether the British Treasury can temporarily underwrite certain imports which are payable in sterling.

The total Israel import bill from Britain or British overseas firms aggregates £30 m. annually of which crude oil imported from Venezuela alone accounts for nearly £12 m.

Although the Treasury is unlikely to be able to extend assistance to Israel in the form of loans, its intervention might influence the attitude of commercial and banking circles here.

Foreign Minister Sharett, who plans to leave on Tuesday, is now concluding his round of formal calls. Yesterday he saw the Secretary of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to continue the discussions initiated with Mr. Eden. His call on Mr. Churchill on Thursday was described as a courtesy visit. It is understood that the Prime Minister asked to see Mr. Sharett, but confined himself to an informal conversation.

Adenauer Faces Criticism on Saar

BONN, Saturday. — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ran into serious difficulty today with members of his Coalition Government over the agreement with France that a free-elected Saar Parliament should determine the future status of the coal basin.

The Deutsche Partei, which has 23 seats in the 401-member Parliament, declared that no decision of the Saar Parliament or anyone else can change the fact that the Saar is "part of Germany."

The opposition Socialists, who control 130 seats, took the same line and declared that in fact Adenauer's "capitalist" to French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

The Free Democrats, who hold 51 seats, reacted somewhat less sharply, but said, "France cannot deny that some 300,000 Germans in the Saar want to be linked politically to Germany."

The strength of the opposition indicated Adenauer would have considerable difficulty in getting Parliament to support the agreement with France in Paris last week that a Franco-German Saar committee should be established to arrange for the free election of a new Saar Parliament, probably this fall. That legislature would then decide the future status of the Saar.

44 Killed in KLM Plane Crash Near Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Saturday (AP). — Forty-four persons died in the flaming wreckage of a Dutch KLM airliner today in the worst plane disaster in German history. Four were injured, two badly, but they were not expected to live. None escaped injury.

This toll was announced by U.S. Air Force officials who helped to direct rescue work. The four-engine plane crashed in a wood in the suburbs of Frankfurt when the pilot attempted to land with the aid of instruments through low-hanging clouds.

Officials said the plane, bound from Johannesburg to Amsterdam, carried 48 passengers and a crew of ten.

The falling plane sheared off trees tops, plummeting into the ground with a loud explosion only 100 yards from a paved road.

Two passing German trucks saw the crash and rushed to the rescue, risking their lives to pull out the four survivors from the burning fuselage.

Sharp Israel Protest on Legion Killing in J'lem No-Man's-Land

A man who had escaped from a mental home was shot dead on Thursday morning in Jerusalem's no-man's-land near Jaffa Gate by an Arab Legion sentry on the Old City Wall. In a statement issued Friday by Israeli authorities, the shooting was termed a violation of the current border arrangement.

An on-the-spot investigation conducted on Friday morning by Israeli members of the Mixed Armistice Commission, at which a U.N. observer, a Government doctor, Israeli police and the police attaché of the Jordan MAC delegation were present, the latter refused to summon the Legion sentries on duty at the time of the killing. They asserted that it was beyond the authority of a police officer to interrogate military personnel, the Israel statement reported.

Evasion Protested
 The Israel delegation, protesting to the U.N. observer that this position constituted an "evasion" of the system of cooperative investigation of killings, asserted that, unless the murderer were brought to trial, Israel would consider Jordan as a whole, and not merely one soldier, responsible.

At the time of the investigation, an Israeli guard testified that he had seen the victim, Haim Ben-Zion, 45, who had just been released from the Tel Aviv Mental Hospital—passing on his way to work.

Germans Plead Ability To Pay Claims Limited

West Agreed On Reply to Russia

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said on his return from Paris today that the three Western powers had now decided on their policy reply to Russia on Germany, and hope to deliver it within a few days.

There have been no discussions on the scope or contents of our answer," Mr. Eden said at Northolt airport.

The three powers to whom the Note was addressed, the U.S., France and ourselves, were glad to learn yesterday that the Chancellor of the German Republic was also in full accord. There may be a few details of drafting still to be settled but I hope that the reply will be delivered in a few days.

The principal aim of the note, it is understood, is to test Soviet sincerity in calling for the election of an all-German government by asking again that the U.N. Commission should be allowed to enter the Eastern Zone of Germany to see if conditions there permit the holding of free and democratic elections.

It also seeks elucidation of Soviet ideas on the form of an all-German government to be established before the peace treaty conference.

French feeling seems to favour the convening of some sort of Four-power conference whatever comes of the diplomatic exchanges. British and U.S. opinion, more sensitive to past failures of talks on Germany, is reluctant to think in terms of a conference without greater proof of Russian sincerity.

Infiltrators Shoot Village Watchman

HADERA, Saturday. — Mordecai Harakabi, a watchman at a nearby settlement, was lightly injured when he was shot in the chest last night by infiltrators.

He had surprised the marauders after they had forced their way through a barbed wire fence and into the village. The infiltrators fled. They later reached a neighbouring village where they were also disturbed by watchmen.

Police this morning picked up their trail which led to the border.

'No Legal Boundary'
 The draft of a bill forbidding persons to cross into Israel was rejected by the Jordan Parliament's Law Committee on Friday on the grounds that no legal boundary exists between the two countries. "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

The Committee is now drafting a revised version of the bill, it was said.

Hague Talks Delegates 'Not Representative'

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A meeting of the Mafan-sponsored Association of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters was held today in protest against the German reparations talks. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Y. Gruenbaum, former Minister of the Interior; Mr. Adolf Berman, M.K., and Mr. M. Avi-She, the Hebrew writer who said that the delegations now at the Hague represented neither the Jewish people nor the people of Israel and should be recalled immediately.

Several boys caught last night pasting up posters advertising the meeting were detained, but were released immediately.

Followers today hung streamers opposing the talks on electric wires along Allenby Road and before Ben-Zion.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Police turned fire hoses on crowd of demonstrators in Trieste yesterday after the arrest of several persons by strong armoured and four police had failed to break up crowd of Italian youths who attacked Anglo-American military government buildings (See Col. 1).

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land and, disregarding the guard's shouted warnings, ran towards the wall. The guard said that after Ekstein had crossed to the Jordan side of the armistice line the Arab sentry shouted something and immediately thereafter raised his gun and fired at Ekstein.

Col. Bennett L. de Ridder, U.N. Chairman of the MAC, was asked by Israel to contact the Old City's commander immediately and demand that every Legion soldier stationed on the border be apprised of the conditions of the armistice agreement and be obliged to observe them.

Though Ekstein was shot at 11:30 Thursday morning the Jerusalem Police were not notified until noon on Friday morning. No one approached the victim between the time he was shot and the time of the investigation. (See later.)

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VIEW OF OPINION IN FRIDAY'S PRESS

Opposition Press Attacks German Reparations Talks

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Youth Centres Urged in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The only way to keep children off the streets and out of the cinema is to provide them with recreation facilities. Dr. A. Meroz and Mr. Hillel Barzel, members of the Municipal Education Department and the Youth Recreation Centre, respectively, told the press here this week.

Insurance of Israel Soccer Players

A circular from the Israel Football Association to its members issued last week advised them to insure their players against injuries and loss of wages resulting from infirmity or incapacity.

Manchester United Increase Lead

Manchester United drew away to a two point lead in their race for the premier honours, championship of the Division 1 of the English Football League, as a result of their expected home win over Wolverhampton Wanderers by 2-0.



French Gov't Warned On North Africa Policy

PARIS, Saturday, (Reuters).—The independent left-wing newspaper "Combat" today warned the French Government against letting things slide in North Africa.

'Statesman' Raps Hopes Of Farouk Dictatorship

LONDON, Saturday, (Reuters).—The left-wing weekly, "New Statesman and Nation," suggested today that Britain should announce a date on which the last British soldier would be withdrawn from the Canal Zone.

IL 100 Fine for One Kilo 'Black' Meat

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Mirka Vilozhnik, a local housewife, was fined IL 100 by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiters Tribunal yesterday for buying one kilogram of meat on the black market.

Three Internationals

There were three meetings between English and Scottish teams at rugby and soccer. In a Rugby Union Calcutta Cup game England travelled north over the border to win by 19 points to three.

New I.A.S.F. Executive

A new 14-man Executive Committee was elected recently at the Annual General Meeting of the Israel Amateur Sports Federation, which was attended by Hapoel and Maccabi and other delegates.

ROWBOATS LAUNCHED

NAHARIYA, Saturday.—The Hapoel Sea Sport Club here today launched three new rowboats named after four members of the Club who fell in the War of Independence.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON FRIDAY

Mar. 21, 1953. Greek, Russian, British, German, Italian, American, Japanese, etc. ships arrived in Haifa port on Friday.

SHIPS EXPECTED

Mar. 22, 1953. Greek, Russian, British, German, Italian, American, Japanese, etc. ships expected to arrive in Haifa port on Saturday.

Retired Doctors Honoured

The Hebrew Medical Association honored several staff members who were retiring on Saturday. A party in honor was held at the association's headquarters.

Hot Weather Drinks

Sugar-sweetened pasteurized fruit juices, sugar and seltzer water will be the only soft drinks allowed for sale this summer, the Association of Soft-Drinks Producers was informed by the Ministry of Commerce recently.

Scholarship Founded

The Morris and Estelle Epstein Memorial Scholarship of IL 1,000 has been established permanently at the Hebrew University for a student of Social Science, History, or some other subject in Humanities.

Emergency Pharmacy

JERUSALEM, Saturday.—David Yehon, 278 Herta, Nahariya, 2022, has been appointed as the emergency pharmacist for the city.

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